LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1876.

Conservative Established by D. R. Anthony January, 1861

1776----1876.

Centennial Celebration of the Glorious Fourth.

The Grandest Time Leavenworth Ever Witnessed.

The People Turn out En Masse to Honor the Day.

The Procession, the Fire Works and the Decorations.

The City a Perfect Sea of Fluttering Flags.

of Procession. The March to the Grove and the

Picnic. Reports of the Speeches and Pro-

ceedings at the Grove. Full Description of all the Refresh-

ment Stands on the Ground. When Black Browed Night O'er-

sp ead All, The Entire City was Ablaze with Fire Works,

Beacon Fires Blazed on Every Neighboring Hill,

The Air was Filled with Scream ing Rockets.

The Roman Candles Shot up their Firy Balls,

Revolving Globes of Fire Delighted the Spectators,

Gold and Silver Showers Excit-

A Burning Shield and Flags ties displayed at this establishment.

ed the Multitu d.

A Fiery Equestrian Statue of Washington, Received with Screams of Applause,

Colors Ascended Heavenward.

Fire! Fire! Fire! A Complete Chorus of Fire.

Centennial Fourth. Our crowds may not wished for. have been as great, or our display as brileverybody we had. The demonstration mottos appropriate to the day. represented the best efforts of all our peowas a sea of flags and fireworks, of parades auractive. and patriotism, of gun-powder and glory. bered-one worthy of the city and of the comments.

Monday evening, a parting salute was given the old century. As the gun at Fort was a place, which was made one of the Leavenworth announced sunset, all the most attractive of any. The display alsteam whistles in town commenced scream- though not "loud," would bear close inspecing, a national salute was fired from the tion, and the longer one looked upon their court house yard, all the bells in town were splendidly decorated establishment, the more rung for halt an hour, including all those he would become impressed with the idea, in stock at the hardware stores, and every- that the gentleman who supervised the thing else with which people could make a decoration, understood his business. noise was brought into requisition; and the "racket" was not made exclusively by the millinery store, on the opposite side of the boys; old and young, big and little, rich street, was also tastefully arranged and dec and poor, all joined in the demonstration, orated. The large store occupied by and each seemed to do his best to add as possible to give a description of.

The Fourth was ushered in with still more stirring demonstrations. The day opened with the firing of a national salute, street, was a perfect model of beauty, both at sunrise, and the ringing of all the bells in the city, together with "private shoot- species of adornment that could be thought ing" in all parts of town, by everybody that could raise a fire-cracker, pistol, shotun, or any other machine for exploding powder, altogether making a noise such as surrounded by a wreath of evergreens, was his valley never heard before.

To say the demonstration was a grand one, will give the reader but a meagre idea of its complete success. It was such a denatration as Kansas never witnessed before and probably never will again during the life time of the present generation. For weeks our people had been preparing for the morning of the Fourth, the patriotic bunting fluttered from every flag staff, from every window, and from almost every available point in the city.

day had sufficiently advanced, it could be observed that nothing had been left undone to have everything perfect.

At an early hour in the morning people legan to pour into the city from all portions of the country in wagons and on the trains, and by the time the hour arrived for the forming of the procession, at least 20,000 people thronged the streets and available windows in the upper stories of large buildings along the different streets of the line of march. The decorations on DELAWARE STREET

pecial mention. The first tha greeted the eye after leaving the river was the office of the Missouri Pacific railway Second streets. In front of the doorway was placed a large archway of green handsome manner. flam of all sizes. The windows in the upper story of the building, in front of the fusion, were displayed. Commercial Book Bindery, were all decora-

B. BEIGA'S AND J. DECKELMAN'S were also profusely desurated with boughs and flags, and from the store occu-pied by Robt, Knith & Son to the opposite streamers.

side of the street was stretched an immense flag, which reached from the tops of the ouildings to which the ends of the rope were attached nearly to the ground. The most tastefully decorated building on this street was that occupied by

R. N. HERSHFIELD between Second and Third. From the ground to the apex of the large flag-staff which surmounts the building, waved a sea of national colors. A large and elegant

JAMES FOLEY'S plumbing and gas-fitting establishlishme at No. 2:1, was handsomely decorated with flags, and his windows were nicely furnished with fine specimens of workmanship.

S. & A. WOOLF, Account of the Parade and the Line was also nicely trimmed with flags, and added much to the beauty of the street. Every window in the large building on the northwest corner of Third street was filled with flags. Crossing Third street, the passer found the stores all more or less covered with flags of all sizes and nations. The windows of the large furniture store of

ABERNATHY BROTHERS. however, was the principal point of attrac- which is, with Mr. E. Michael at its head, tion in this block. One on the east side one of the best in the West, and in that was draped with red, white and blue car- portion of the Mo. Valley building fronting pets, hung in graceful folds in the backfine display of beautiful bouquets. The tractive appearance of the structure. floor of another was covered with fine velvet carpet, and furnished with a beautiful was tastefully decorated with flags, and and costly set of furniture, upholstered in looked patriotic to the highest degree. crimson silk and decorated with a profusion elegant bouquets. On a third was arranged the vast crowd which had congregated a profusion of red, white and blue lamber- the streets to witness the grand parade, be work. Next to Abernathy's,

large dry goods store claimed its share of with broad folds of red, white and blue down Shawnee in the following order: goods and filled with choice and expensive brjoutrie.

was surmounted by the national flag, and from the windows were hung the Signal of- presenting a very nice appearance. fice emblems together with smaller flags. WEAVER & SMALL'S

show windows were tastefully arranged and the building was ornamented with a large number of flags. Many people stopped during the day to look at the beau-

tion, and it made a most attractive picture, and was prominent among others on the

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J. F. RICHARDS & CO.

were not behind their neighbors in patrio tism, and their place of business was as Leavenworth did ample justice to the tastefully decorated as could have been THE ALLIANCE MUTUAL

liant as might have been seen in New York, Insurance office was also decorated with but we gave to the occasion everything and profusion of flags, and other national KETCHESON & DURFEE,

ple. The celebration commenced on Sat- not to be outdone by others, who were makurday afternoon, the 1st, and except a ces- ing their business houses attractive sation for a while, on Sunday, from that adorned their building with flags, time till midnight of the Fourth, the city to an extent that was at once beautiful and

PARHAM'S DRUG STORE Our whole population joined in the work. was the very picture of beauty and patriot-The people put aside everything else, and ism, and the large number of flags upon the gave themselves up exclusively to the work outside of the building, together with the

MRS, LOCKHART'S

FARRELL BROTHERS

establishment, near the corner of Fifth in the interior and outside. Inside every of decorated the shelves and walls, and outside every nation was represented by its hung a large painting, executed by Mr. Beiga, representing Uncle Sam, en a wreath in which is inscribed 1876. The whole is surrounded by thirty-eight stars, on each of which is represented the name of a State, and the words, "Hurrah for uncle's Centennial birth-day," to which he, all the national airs, and stirring up the emiling benignly toward Columbia, replies,

"God bless our thirty-eight children." The work certainly does credit to Mr. Beiga's well-known taste and abitity. The large building on the Southwest ner of Fifth street, was decorated profusely

with small flags, which were shown to good was like the others, look which way you would, and you would see an undulat

picture of red, white and blue. GORDONS BRANCH STORE. on the corner of Cherokee, waved small

UMMETHUR'S DRUG STORY emblems, showing that the proprietors were

boughs, over which were hung innumerable At all the small fruit stands along Fifth, feature of the procession. The Turners

ted with red, white and blue transparent paper panes, which were to be illuminated during the evening, and which produced a The principal buildings decorated, being

very beautifully and tastefully arranged.

flag, surmounted by a magnificent pennant, fluttered from the flag-staff, and the front wall of the building was decorated with large red, white and blue stars. The effect of these decorations surrounding the large bronze eagle, on the top of the front wall, was truly one to be admired, and was the sublect of much comment.

JAGGARD & P. STER'S

THE SIGNAL OFFICE

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Lena Jarvis. Carrie Lafferty ... Carrie Boyle of making the celebration one to be remem-splendid window display, attracted many Della Hopper The fine store of Clara Warren

SCHUNEMAN & SINGLETON

much as possible to the general "hurrah," was handsomely decorated with red, white and the result was such as it would be im- and blue, together with flags of all na-

banner. On the outer edge of the awning, costume on the left, the figures 1776 surrounding his hat. On the right of this picture Columbia is represented, presenting

flaga innumerable.

PREESDORFF'S DRUG STORE, which was bestowed with flags and splen- with applause because of their past deeds speaking. didly decorated within the show windows. THE MANSION HOUSE flaunted an immense flag, which was stretch

ed across the street and produced a fine in history with the heroes of the Revolu-TURNER HALL. where the grand procession was to be form ed. This place was literally covered with evergreens and flags, some of which were

OTHER LOCALITIES. Nearly every private residence and all the smaller stores throughout the city were decorated with a greater or less number of

flags and banners. The large drug building occupied by M'CARTY & SPARBOW, corner of Fifth, was decorated and styles, and the effect produced to one the procession.

The adjacent building west, occupied by Clothing Store, between Third and Fourth, was not behind others in the display of bunting, and the establishment was one the marked ones on the street. THE MISSOURI VALLEY BUILDING

looking over the building, was most pleas-

was on this street, one of the most profusely decorated of any, and was from its location generally noticed, as a flag hung from every window in the building, and to do justice, we must say that the GREAT W. S. ERN CLOTHING HOUSE,

on Shawnee street, was decorated in a manground, and on the floor were arranged a ner that added much to the general at-THE ST. JAMES HOTEL

REPORT NINE O'CLOCK quins and expensive designs in curtain goods gan to seek places all along the line of with exquisite effect. To Messrs. Doughty, march convenient for that purpose, and ere Hall and Bliss, of this establishment, is due long every available place of observation the fine effect produced at this store, where had been secured, and thousands were hundreds of people stopped to admire their crowded back from the front of the side-

The line formed on Shawnee street, th attention from the throng. All the show right resting on Broadway, and at about windows were draped from top to bottom ten o'clock, the column started and moved First: Butchers' Fociety, mounted, com posed of the Leavenworth Butchers, numbering about fifty, uniformly dressed with than Mr. Crowley. This piece formed white shirts, red belts and black pants,

> Second: Fifth Infantry Band in wagon, drawn by four horses, discoursing various national airs, in a style unsurpassed by any band in the west. Third: Grand Army of the Republic, on

foot, numbering about fifty, all wearing the carried on. Mr. Chapin is always in the had his large stove and tinware establish Mr. Frank Osborne, appeared in a dragoon ment decorated with flags of every descrip- uniform one hundred years old, with the way as heretofore. old fashioned kettle hemlet. Fourth: The Triumphal car con

thirteen young ladies representing the original United States. The ladies in this car were all appropriately dressed, wearing And Whizzing Shots of Many of flags, and his store made a good appear- sashes of red, white and blue, having crowns on their heads upon which were printed the name of the State, each represented Crowning the entire groupe, was the beauty by the large number of decorations Goddess of Liberty, beautifully represented

by Miss Dora Masterson. Fifth: A Triumphal car containing ons-the first his renovating department, young ladies representing the thirty-seven the second contained a fine Howe sewing States as they now stand and flourish. All on this car were appropriately costumed waving flags and handkerchiefs as they passed through the streets. from the firm of Needham & Son, New

The names of the young ladies occupying the cars are as follows, as near as our reporter could get them : Agnes Rohr. New York Addie Beittle.

Emms Muteback

Emma Witrock

Lizzie Idway...

Miss M. Farland.

Annie Fitzgerald

Mary Watson

Hattie Olmstead

Mary Hollingsworth

Abbie Brooks

Lizzie Anker.....

Katie Rositer

Mollie Wheeler

Lena Besser

Lizzie Fggleston.

Mollie Dustin ..

Mary O'Neal ...

Ella Watson

The Triumphal Cars were guarded by

the Knights of Pythias, numbering about

50, who, with their nice uniforms, made a

Sixth: Mr. Jas. I. Larimer, with fife

leading a band of marstial music, playing

old feelings of muster day. Mr. Larimer

and his drummers, will long be remembered

Seventh: Old pioneers of the city, num-

bering about 30, marched to the music of

the fife and drum as briskly as they did in

the days of Leavenworth's babyhood, and

through the dark strugles of the border ruf-

Eighth: "Old Kickspoo," the historic

gun of Leavenworth, captured by Capt.

Dixon and other citizens of Leavenworth,in

the Border Ruffian war. The cannon was

tastefully decorated with old battle flags,

leadership of Wm. Voss, playing national

Addie Johnson

Eva Hollingsworth ...

Hattie Thomas

received considerable praise for his enter-New Hampshire .Virginia . Delaware had one of their fine farm wagons mounted on a platform and hauled through the streets upon another wagon. In the wagon on exhibition sat a number of ladies and Pennsylvania children. This was a very nice display, and speaks very highly for the Company. Twenty-sixth: Next came Michael Phelan's two wagons, the first loaded with the with the best brands of teas for which he is was given credit for considerable enterprise, being the only grocer represented. Enter-

... Texas

Kentucky

Michigan

.. California

. Mississippi

Nevada

Delaware

West Virginia

price wins in this Centennial year. Peats' Centennial meat market was repre sented by a comical little cart, decorated with flags and ribbons.

Following this came citizens in carriages buggies, buses and almost every available conveyance. A large number of citizens on preback brought up in the rear. The entire procession occupied forty-five

inutes in passing a given point. The procession moved down Shawnee lifth, and was greeted at the Mansion House with cheers from an enthusiastic crowd of spectators. Leaving Shawnee, the procession, somewhat retarded by the immense throng of spectators, moved south on Fifth to Delaware, east on Delaware to Main, thence north to Shawnee, west on Shawnee to Fifth, north on Fifth to Kickspoo, west on Kickapoo to Seventh, north on Seventh to the reserve, where the societies were received by Gen. Miles and staff and a division of military from the Fort, who es-

corted them to in which the picnic was held, lying about midway between the city and the Fort, on the south side of the military road, and filed up to the

which was furnished and erected by the military authorities of the Fort, Unlike many stands used on similar occasions, this one was firmly built upon the beds and about forty feet square, was covered with heavy canvass so completely and securely a report of conin case a storm should have arisen. The front of the stand was a complete arch, over which was displayed in large gilded letters "1876," in large gilt figures, which was the of the day.
work of Mr. Walter Smith, of this city. I shall not startle you with the intelli-

Gen. Saxton, Col. Gilman, Surgeon Pefrin, Twelith: Survivors of the Mexican war, in carriages. These gentlemen, although not bearing the number of years which had passed over the heads of those in former carriages, were also viewed with an eye of admiration, and the hope that they would long be present with us.

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bers. This order, with their green silk re-While the people were gathering 'round galia, trimmed with silver fringe, and their the stand, black hats with silver lace band and white " THE RED. WHITE AND BLUE" plume, made a beautiful display, and addwas played by the Fifth Infantry Band. every available place with flags of all sizes ed greatly to the general appearance of This is acknowledged, on all hands, to be one of the finest musical organizations in Fourteenth: Hibernian Benevolent Soci- the country. The full force of the band, ety. This society also made a very fine was out, on this occasion, and the music display, with their beatiful regalia, and was perfectly grand, and such as but very was second to none in the entire line. few audiences in the country had the

Fifteenth: The French Benevolent Soci- pleasure listening to on "the Centennial ety came next with their tri-colored flag Fourth." and beautiful badges, and were as fine a As soon as the people had time to be looking lot of men as any city can boast of. seated, the chairman announced that the Sixteenth : Following the French Benev- exercises of the day would be formally lent Society came "Our Future Defenders," opened, according to the programme, with line of about two hundred and fifty boys, prayer by the Chaplain of the day, and the carrying appropriate banners and keeping following is a verbatim report of the time to the strains of their band of martial

Seventeenth: Boys' Fire Brigade, under

ire Marshal Diehl, numbering 200, draw-

ng a miniature engine, upon which stood

little Joe Rossiter, dressed up as Uncle Sam,

with a striped suit and white plug hat,

forming an interesting and comical feature

Eighteenth: The entire Fire Department

with engines and hose-carriages, tastefully

lecorated with red, white and blue ribbon,

and on Engine No. 3 was a handsome ever-

green wreath, presented by Mrs. J. I. Jones.

Nipeteerth: Dennis Crowley, the champi-

on Gas Fitter of the Metropolis, had at

once a very fine and a very comical exhi-

drove a spring wagon, in which was a play-

ing fountain, sprinkling the flowers by

tablishment was represented by three wag-

machine, and the third a fine-toned silver-

tongue organ, for which he is the agent,

and is selling quite a number. They are

thirty years' standing. Chivers' mottoes

were: "The Howe Speaks for Itself;" "The

Howe Ahead Again;" "The Improved

Howe Beats Them All." Mr. Chivers

bition on the street-a masked person

of the occasion.

OPENING PRAYER, BY REV. WILLIAM SMITH Thou God of Nations: We invoke thy blessing upon us on this, the hundredth an dom and goodness have character dealings with us. A century of development and prosperity thou hast granted to this nation, and for this we would be truly grateful. We thank thee for national life We rejoice that thou didst bring to these shores a Pilgrim band, and establish them here as the germ of a great nation. Thou wert with our fathers, and didst assist them in laying the foundation of civil and reli gious liberty, so deep, and broad, and firm, that even the very "gates of hell shall not

The Fire Department, which is one of the We thank thee for this great countr most efficient in the West, presented a very fine appearance.

with its vast resources. Our hills are mammoth store-houses filled with untold wealth; our valleys are fertile and fruitful. pour forth riches in abundance; and our fields "rejoice and blossom as the rose."

Our streams not only freshen and fructify the land, but also bear upon their broad bosoms the commerce of nations, and furnish the power that drives the vast machinary by which the industries of the world.

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badge of the order, and a rosette of red, front rank in all enterprises of a public Let no foreign foe our shores invade; let als, but the sentiment is wrong, and white and blue. The ensign of this body, character, and deserves the success which no sound of war be heard within our bor-should be unknown among the peohe is sure to attain, if he keeps on in the Twenty-Second: Blacksmith Shop on low Thee, thou wilt guide us, not through wheels. On this wagon was a forge in which the darkened ways of war and tumult, but a fire was burning, and in one corner stood a mule, which was being shod while the We ask for Thy blessing, O Lord, to rest

Twenty-Third: Buggy with specimens of Engravings by Mr. J. H. Ketcheson. The large cards were specimens of neatness, and speak well for the young engraver.

Twenty-fourth: Mr. Caleb Chivers' es-

get the masses, the toiling millions, the nerve and sinue of this vast republic. Th sings we invoke upon them. May they be a liberty-loving, patriotic and God-fear-ing people; may they be true to themselves York, a firm of known reputation and true to Bless the soldiers and the sailors; the

army and the navy-the dauntless defen-Thy choice blessing we ask for the schools of our country—the common schools, the academies, colleges and universities. Keep them pure, and make them the mesns of bearing enlightenment to all the youth of our land. We are aware that intelligence is one of the strong pillars of our Republic; therefore, we ask for thy favor to attend he efforts put forth for its promotion. he effects put forth for its promotion May true enlightenment, and refinement and culture, be extended throughout the length and breadth of our land, brightening every home, and gladdening every

Thy blessing we ask, for thy church, in choicest staple groceries, and the second all its branches. Root out whatever of evil may have crept in, and make it famous. His mottoes were "Let us have race. Be thou with the men who are called peace," and " Peace and good will to all men" Mr. Phelan's department of the parade was especially noticed by all, and he a gospel that is, indeed, "the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth. by the very rapid growth of this nation in all that is noble, and true, and right May there be a general uprising of natiom in behalf of intelligence, free government, and sound religious principles. May the king-doms of this world speedily become the king-doms of our God and his Christ. Amen.

The next in order, according to the programme, was the READING OF THE DECLARATION OF INDE

PENDENCE, BY B. A. LOVITT. Mr. Lovitt's voice is strong, his enunciation distinct, and the manner in which he discharged the duty assigned to him was excellent, and the grand old document is

very seldom read in better style.

After the reading of the Declaration, Mayor Abernathy introduced Colonel J. H. Gilpatrick, of Leavenworth, for the first orator of the day. In justice to the several gentlemen who were called upon for speeches, it is proper for us to remark in this connection that, owing to various coincident circumstances, none of those who had been advertised in the list of regular speakers were present. The list of speakers as advertised was quit lengthy, but each one supposed there would be "enough without him," and consequently when the roll was called, the Chairman found himself with a monster meeting, but no orators. He proved himself equal to the emergency, however, and men, who though they had not been given a moment for preparation, furnished the bodies of large government wagons, and so constructed that it was almost as firm as would have been given had the original solid rock. The entire stand, which was programme been carried out-a fact which our readers will concede. The following is

FELLOW-CrrizENS: Believing that in

ound echo in hearts of all lovers of liberty throughout the world. Oh! the strugg that ensued; no mention need be made

The Navy, that gallant few, in ill-arme craft, guided by as bold and daring spirit as ever sailed the sea, that little band of

Nor of the army, its hardships and vations at Valley Forge, and throughout the seven years of war, and its victorious achievements—nor of the patient virtue and pure patriotism of the peopls who sub-mitted to want and misery to maintain their soldiers in the field. These have passe

it is proper and becoming to make mentio of its youth and manhood; but to describ its development, which has reached a point far beyond the fondest hopes of the par were impossible. Let this day and its pat-riotic impulse, supply the omission At manhood, when infull vigor and prosperity, came the great rebellion, ending in the emancipation of the slave. This is no

But from the dreadful ordeal—that bay

done. It is common to greet celebrations of the 4th of July with laughter and derision our tathers.

We thank Thee for peace and good will.

to make light of the day and its ceremor but the sentiment is wrong, a in that most eloquent address delivered at tion of all our political beliefs and pro-fessions—then it is the duty of each citizen to revive, as returns the anniversary o

is a report of

Ladies and Gentlemen: I did not anticipate this honor when under the regime of peace, liberty sits smiling on our public hills, joy in our pri-vate valleys, justice in our courts, and mer-

cy on our highways.

your patriotic, as in your religious devo-tions, you are best pleased with a brief dis-course, I will occupy but a few of the pre-stand with a front of unimpared holiness were the figures "1776," and at the right cious moments set apart for these exercises and present to the world an example of poallive to the occasion.

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foe, and yet the congress of the colonies inspired by the sublime purpose of the people, passed the resolution of indepen-dence, which was two days after, followed by the declaration of principles, known as the Declaration of Independence. The die was cast. The word was spoken, and

into story and into song.

While celebrating the birth of our natio

dwell upon the mournful recolled that terrible time. tism of blood-we came forth a nation re At the touch of industry and energy, they newed, and have from the titanic conflict, if prowess as a people. There sits here upon the platform before you one who commandwhich it was surrounded. This fountain of of itself is a master-piece of pipe fitting, and no one better understands the business have a goodly heritage."

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We thank Thee for civil and religious and he, with all men of generous min

iscences; and the day should never, in word those who have gone before us. If men is positions of public trust prove recreant t principle; if error and wrong appear, let is be the first duty of every man, acknowle

removal of the evil, Our danger lies, not in the dishonesty, but in the apathy and diff-rence of the people. To note the landmarks in our history; to the nation, and to each other, as a cople, and pledge ourselves by the memo

State at first, to stand as true citizens by it honor to the last. At the close of Col. Giipatrick's remarks the band played "America," after which the chairman introduced, as the next speaker. L. M. Goddard, Esq, and the following

came upon the ground; I came as a spec tator, and did I consult my personal pre ferences, I should adhere to that programme but, since, by some untoward circumstan have as yet failed to enter an appearance, will sink my diffidence, and undertake win I regard as a patriotic duty, and add what I may to the commemoration of the centen-nial of our nation's birth. Retrospecting the past one hundred years, reviewing the vicisitudes, trials and triumphs of the nation, it is with infinite pride we realize that we are citizens of this, the proudest government on earth. Standing here today in this the one hundredth anniversary of our country's independence we can conof our country's independence, we can con-template, with just pride, its glory, growth and greatness. Long the sun looks down upon our far extended territory, before he sinks to rest in the ocean which bounds our western domain, casting his last rays upon of morning," and the busy marts of progress and prosperity. Idly our flag floats beneath the skies of the tropics and triumphantly waves in the icy blast of the Polar seas, symbolizing our might and majesty to every land and nation; whilst under the regime of peace, liberty sits

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Goddard in full, but after reviewing our privileges, duties and prospects, he closed by saying:

In reciprocation for these priceless privileges, it is therefore a fitting place to assemble on this national day to render our thankofferings to Him, who rules the destiny of nations, for the choice blessing which we have the price of the choice blessing which we are the price of the choice blessing which we are the price of the choice blessing which we are the price of the choice blessing which we are the price and admiration of the world. The said that the groves were to disprise to the price of the price and admiration of the world. The said that the groves were to disprise to the price and admiration of the world. The said that the groves were to disprise to the price and admiration of the world. The said that the groves were to disprise to the price and admiration of the world. The said that the groves were to disprise to the price and admiration of the world. The said that the groves were to disprise to the price and the p

shameful customs that the pagan might of the past has fastened

equipped with all that the art of war and unlimited means could supply. Drilled, disciplined, and proud to obey the slightest wish of its imperial master. A force of veterans, with glittering crests and gleaming helmets, ready to destroy, as seemed inevitable, the hungry, half-armed, but devoted band, under the brave Washington. Scarcely one fourth the number of the fee and yet the congress of the colonies.

ever aim at the purity of the birth of the nation, is the safeguard of our destiny. To those who; by their courage and ernment, were to play the thoughtless part of children, who gather shells upon the Let us then, amid the pleasures and pas times of this day, renew our vows of loyal

and reverence for the people of that might may fall upon terrestial gold. Everywhere course our arteral rivers, bearing commer-cial life and activity throughout our land. Where but a few brief years ago was a wilderness untrod, now "labor with her

ileges it is our first duty as a nation to free ourselves from vice and inculcate the holy principle of virtue. We should wipe from our national escutcheon every blot of injustice-strike from our statutes every un- sea to sea beats in unison for the p

advancement of liberty, and learning, we five score beads of human life upon a strand shall draw after us the benisons of an enforce of example, introduce republicanism in history. There are many counties in the nation whose whole century of existence has developed less of historic interest than has sometimes been evolved here in a week. But we live too near to the men and the events—the historic characters—of our seraphic notes of liberty. Each day and the events—the historic characters—of our seraphic notes of liberty. Each day are the listoric characters—of our seraphic notes of liberty. Each day are the listoric characters—of our seraphic notes of liberty. Each day are the listoric characters—of our seraphic notes of liberty. Each day are the listoric characters—of our seraphic notes of liberty. Each day are the listoric characters—of our large number of private stands for the sale of cigars, tobacco, candy, nuts, etc., etc., which were for the benefit or in the interest of no society other than their respective owners.

quent and earnest that in response to the wishes of the people the General stepped to

President, Ladies and Gentlemen : It seems hardly fair to call upon us ur der such circumstances, and it would scarcely become me to respond when there are others better qualified to address you, who have declined. Yet this is not the first instance when civilians have found them selves in embarrassing circumstances and called upon the military for aid, and you will always find us willing, with our good swords or voices, to aid you in any just and

worthy cause.

My friends, these are hallowed moment when every American has reason to exprehis most profound gratitude to Almighty God that it has been his good fortune to witness the light of this auspicious morn, that we can participate in celebrating one ed must be taken home with us, to be read of the most important events in the history at our firesedes and carefully examined and of this country, that we are permitted to revised, to the end that it may not be what register the close of one century of our na-tional existence and to herald the dawn of a new era; to welcome the coming century that we trust will excel the old in its record as it rests in the archives of the nation it may bear to future generations, not a par-tial, but a true, story of our county and f human achievements and enlightenment. This is indeed an occasion in which the

ourselves—one that shall neither add to nor take from the truth—not detracting heart of every American can but feel a conscious pride in our fathers' valor and politi-cal wisdom. One hundred years ago tofrom the merits of any, not unduly magnifying the deeds of any—but in coolness and in candor, without passion and without prejudice, bearing upon its face the plain, uncolored account of the part we have acted in the great drama of the century. day a few brave and noble men in conven tion assembled, delivered to the world their belief in the practicability of self-govern-ment and enunciated principles of government that have given to the people of this country greater blessings, and to the world more beneficient influences than the action of any political body since the world began. and be to posterity as the unswerving hand of justice, bearing forward the harvest of the present to the garners of the future. Abernathy introduced to the audience the day is the fruit of their patriotic work, the three veterans of the war of 1812, whose worderful progress and unprecedented hapappearance was greeted with three rounds ult of their purity of thought, simplicity of life, and devotion to the welfare of their fellowmen. Those principles which were founded on God, law and man's rights could quil with the sparcely populated province of the Atlantic coast; they soon swept ove the Alleghenies, across the most magnificent and fertile valley of the

world; scaled that majestic range of mountains, whose mineral wealth will not be exhausted in a thousand years, and, finally, planted its banners of light beneath the celestial skies of the Pa cific coast; reclaiming the wilderness from barbari-m to the most enlightened state of civilization, and to day, we see about us the evidences of that civilization. With this c-ntennial, time sets its enduring seal upon the purity and perpetuity of our form of government. This is, indeed, a sacred hour. As these celebrations have had the ir. As these celebrations have had the past, this celebration will add new life to the patriot fires that have burned so bright-ly during the past hundred years. The world has never witnessed a more magnifi-cent, instructive and glorious scene, than the one being enacted on t is continent this very day and hour. Could we but see our countrymen, far up in the pine forests of the North, or the rice and cotton fields of the South, on these rich prairies and lofty mountains of lofty mountains of st, we would behold our people celebrating one of the mos. im portant events in the history of the human family. In the dense metropolis, or the humblest cot in the land; from the hearts and lips of forty millions of American freemen, there ascends to heaven one grand tory over prejudice, past annimosities and ords, swell the gale, while the breezes are laden with the songs of grati-tude for one hundred years of freedom, hap piness and prosperity. Fortunately the people who accomplished this mighty work were not of one country, race or religion : pathy to all races and nationalities-to the people of all countries who are struggling for freedom and enlightenment; and more especially do we extend our sympathy and nation, whose people one hundred years ago gave us material encouragement and support; neither do we cherish any feelings animosity, but rather those of frieed-hip

empire that has done so much to extend the light of civilization throughout the world And to day we rejoice that "Britannia still rules the wave," while Columbia leads the wiser, purer and happier. The next speaker introduced was Mr. R

A. Lovitt, and we give herewith a report of MR. LOVITT'S SPEECH stand of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday It gives me pleasure to be pern address you on this centennial day of our national existence. A century of suns have refreshments, with hot tea and coffee for run their course since our forefathers laid the old folks. At this stand those of the the corner-stone of American liberty by en-doming the immortal Declaration of Inde-pendence. I congratulate you to day on Sabbath reheal who who did not bring pendence. I congratulate you to day on the happy prospects of our mighty country. their dinners got a good meal at chesp own young State.
We have assembled to-day to review the

work of a century. One hundred years ago thirteen insignificant colonies were strug-glin against a mighty foe for liberty and human rights—to-day thirty-eight States are working in harmony with none to molest or working in harmony with 1500,000 people make afraid. A century ago 3,000,000 people make afraid. 000,000 of souls rejoice in the full sunlight of human liberty and equal rights; then we were insignificant, poor and weak, to-day

mingled feelings of applause and sorrow—
with applause because of their past deeds of honor and bravery, and with sorrow at the thought that they must soon be numbered to the place prepared for the sounding shores of the Pacific in the West, beneath the palmettoes of the South and the place prepared for the with sorrow at the thought that they must soon be numbered with the stand:

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a great English writer has declared all his-

ory to be, "a blazon lie"—to the end that

At the conclusion of the speeches, Col.

THE REPRESHMENT STANDS

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC

several persons wearing the G. A. R. badge.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIRESTANS

headquarters, decorated with the colors of

the Emerald Isle grace ully entwined with

the Star Spangled Banner, where the wear-

ers of the green took their refreshments and

celebrated the Centennial birthday of their

Next in order came the headquarters of

the German Glee Club, where were assem

bled members of the various German sing-

ing societies, who together quaffed the

foamy beverage and rehearsed their watches

on Southern soil while fighting for the

TURNERS' STAND

Near to the last named stand was th

headquarters of the Leavenworth Turn

verein, where our German fellow-citizens

entertained their city friends and visiting

brethren from abroad in a style worth

themselves and the occasion. A large

number of thirsty patients thronged this

dispensary of good humor and cooling bev

by the bi-colored banners of Sunny France

where the members of the above named a

ciety indulged in social converse over their

glasses of sparkling champagne, and paid

THE LADIES' RESTAURANT

also formed one feature of Giacomini

they could be served with first-class din-

Next in the circle was the refreshmen

GERMAN-ENGLISH SCHOOL STAND.

English School, presided over by the friends

of the same and freely patronized by all

THE BUTCHERS' STAND

was presided over by several members

THE "LEAVENWORTH" STAND.

and was presided over by several South

Leavenworth gentlemen. This place was

also thronged by eager purchasers, a large

number of whom were residents of South

To the right of this, came a circular

PIES AND CARES.

Next in order, came a stand for the sale

formed a part of the butchers' stan-

thirsty crowd, of all races and colors.

classes of celebrants.

due homage to the banner of the free.

All then made a rush for

about as follows:

adopted country.

home of their adoption.

headquarters of the

born. For it is not ours alone to hymn the seraphic notes of liberty. Each day; each month; each year, will add glad voices to the chorus, and age succeeding age will swell the grand refrain until earth becomes resonant with the hallelujah of freedom.

At the close of Mr. Goddard's remarks, the band played the "Star Spangled Banner."

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had previously been invited to speak, and declined, but the calls for him were so frequent and earnest that in response to the quent and earnest that in response to the services of the last quarter of the now dead century, who are to us but plodding neighbors, with whose weaknesses we had been advertised, they were to withey returned to the city, where, as had been advertised, they were to withey returned to the city, where, as had been advertised, they were to withey returned to the city, where, as had been advertised, they were to withey returned to the city, where, as had been advertised, they were to withey returned to the city, where, as had been advertised, they were to withey returned to the city, where, as had been advertised, they were to withey returned to the city, where, as had been advertised, they were to withey returned to the city, where, as had been advertised, they were to withey returned to the city, where, as had been advertised, they were to withey returned to the city, where, as had been advertised, they were to withey returned to the city, where, as had been advertised, they were to withey returned to the city, where, as had been advertised, they were to withey returned to the city, where, as had been advertised, they were to withey returned to the city, where, as had been advertised, they were to withey returned to the city, where, as had been advertised, they were to withey returned to the city, where, as had been advertised, they were to withey returned to the city, where, as had been advertised, they were to withey returned to the city, where, as had been advertised, they were to withey returned to the city, where, as had been advertised, they minated in American independence, and the establishment of self-government, so was Leavenworth to the revolution of 1861, which culminated in American liberty and the establishment of self-government, so tors, who was assisted by Messrs. Jno. W. Crancer, A. Deveaux, Jos. Farrell and Fred. Eason, were begun, accompanied by the front, merely to excuse himself.

General Nelson A. Miles, in response to an enthusiastic call from the audience, came enthusiastic call from the audience, came the establishment of human equality.

Kansas is the child of revolution—constantion of the court house, by the discharge of a large number house, by the discharge of a large number

and brought forth in the throse of a na-tion's travail—her history is the basic features of the most momentous epoc in the colored lights. After which a fine piece, history of the nation—and the history of displaying the word "Union," in red, Leavenworth is the history of Kansas-her white and blue, was fired, amid great apwar and of peace, are so closely interwoven through all the affairs of the State that a history of the one becomes the history of the other. To read, at such a time as this, oven the more than the state of the state that a history of the other. To read, at such a time as this, oven the more than the state of the sta even the merest cutline of such a history' that would do justice to the county or the writer, would be a work which neither my A silver cascade next greeted the eyes of the immense concourse. On either side of this was a representation of the sun and a

strength nor your patience could endure. The preparation of such a history is not the work of a day or a week, but calls for the patransparent revolving star. "The Saxon Quadrille" was very beauti ful and brilliant. ed must be taken home with us, to be read After a short interval, during which me, several national airs were played by

the band, the next piece consisting of a REVOLVING GLOBE, companied by a tri-colored fountain and shower of colored rockets was let off with

ogether with a shower of golden stars and colored meteors, was then displayed, and was considered one of the most brilliant of the evening. Following this, was the prin-

cipal feature, which consisted of a life sized representation of horse back; on the left of which appeared in red, white and blue letters, the words "July 4," and on the right, the figures

"1776." The whole accompanied by the of applause, after which the audience disof applause, after which the audience dis-persed themselves about the grounds, where fountains of fire, gold and silver magic cheels etc. This last piece cost \$100 alone and was the most splendid affair of the which were arranged in a semi-circle Ever and anon during the darkness beween the explosions of the fire-works, the north side of the Court House would be lighted up with a lurid glow of red lights from the top of the large building on the corner of Delaware and Fifth street, occularge refreshment stand, decorated with old battle flags, and was presided over by pied by Wm. Booth, Esq., whose windows

> cture. Then, arkin, the spectator would startled by the dull sound of an exploding rocket sent up from some remote portion of the city, and look up in time to see the spray of fire falling from it. were to be seen on every hill top surround ing the city, and every house on the prin-

> were illuminated with Chinese lanterns, and

Thompson's drug store, presenting with the

dark forms, of the platform, and the men

operating the fire-works, a singularly clear

mong the most noticable of the illuminaons of private residences, was GOV. CARNEY'S, on the corner of Fourth and Walnut streets. A thousand bright rays of light gleamed om every pane of glass on the four sides f the large cupola, which could have been

lainly seen for miles. The residence of

n the corner of Fifth avenue and Marshall

ireet, was also brightly illuminated, and

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ipal streets, was brilliantly illuminated

eemed at one time to be on fire. The following buildings were encircled with bright belts of Chinese lanterns, and otherwise handomely decorated for the display: A. Beiga's store, Missouri Pacific office, F. Richards, Humphreys's drug store, Mrs. Lockhart's milinery store, Eggerdorff's rug store, Mansion House, Gable & Kirk's store, Crowley's store; J. Foley's gas fitting establishment; Gordon Bros.' stores, Planters' House, Continental Hotel, St. James Hotel, Hershfield's building, Sidney Smith stand, and was an apartment especially for & Son's building, Crew & Bros., Abernathy ladies unaccompanied by gentlemen, where Eros.' store, and C. Carples' store; together with hundreds of other places of business

ners and refreshing beverages by attentive and residences all over the city, making it for the while a scene of beauty long to be AT THE CATHEDRAL High Mass was celebrated at 7:30, by Rev. the Sabbath school got good, wholesome Mass, the choir being full, with Prof. Hoff-

man at the organ. A very fine audience ervices commenced at 8:30. The reading rates and contributed to the benefit of the of the Declaration of Independence by Mr. Meyer Freidmen. The choir then rendered Rossini's "Be grateful O Lord;" then an To the south of the Methodist stand was oration by Mr. Henry Wollman, in which the one for the benefit of the German- be displayed good talent as a reader. This was followed by a solo by Mrs. R. N. Hersh-field. "Hail Columbia" was then rendered by the chair. A prayer was after the sing-ing offered by Mr. Loriea. The chair then the Association, who dished out the ham sandwiches and lager beer to a hungry and basso, with Mr. H. Harris at the organ. The

rsenal Grove, a pleasant picnic was en-

At five o'clock in the afternoon, after the

general exercises had been concluded at the

Synagogue was very finely decorated with flage and wreaths, and made a splendid ap-pearance, and was well filled during the

Arsenal Grove, a pieasant planning to the joyed by the young people belonging to the garrison, at the parade ground, and the exercises, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, passed off very nicely. swing, which was crowded during the entire day with people of every age and size all of whom seemed to enjoy the "rush of the breathless swing," which, no doubt, the breathless swing," which, no doubt, and the preparation will be preparate and ladies joined, dressed in Continental costumes. A meet pleasant paid the proprietor well for his day's work. evening was enjoyed until about 11 o .THE GERMAN PRESS.